## PRESERVATION OF GRAND MONUMENT

The Serpent Mound Deeded to Ohio Archæological Society.

WORK OF PEABODY MUSEUM,

Picturesque Memerial of the Pre historic Mound Builders-Professor Putnam's Visit and Investigations.

PEEBLES, ADAMS COUNTY, OHIO, October 20.-By a recent vote of the Har-vard Corporation, the Treasurer of Harto the Ohio State Archaeological and His-torical Society the Serpent Mound Park, which for the last fourteen years has been in the custody of the Peabody Museum in Cambridge, thus restoring to Ohio the ownership of the most remarkable and famous of the thousands of monuments ancient Mound Builders which ex-

the great Serpent Mound has in the township of, Bratton, overlooking Brush Creek, about seven miles from Peebles, the nearest railway station. It had been noted with wonder by the first settlers, but it was not until 1845 that it was ngs from surveys in the first volume o the Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge. The two expiorers had found the site of the mound covered by a forest. Thirteen or fourteen years after their visit a tornado swept directly along Seragain to a state of nature and was over grown with sumach and briers, PROPESSOR PUTNAM'S VISIT.

In that year Professor Frederick W. Putham, Curator of the Peabody Museum and Peabody Professor of Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard, visited the and Ethnology at Harvard, visited the spot in the course of a tro which he was making through Southern Ohio for the, purpose of examining some of the best known of the ancient monuments far which this part of the State is famous throughout the world. He was able to make arrangements with Mr. Lovett, the owner of the land, to have the site cleared of underbrush, so that for the first time in years the extraordinary character and grandeur of the great Serment was an. grandeur of the great Serpent was apparent to visitors.

13.00 mounds and earth-works, built either by the Indians or by the co-called "prehistoric" inhabitants of the Missisippl Valley, are included in the State of this alone. But the advance of cultiva-ion, the cupidity of seekers after the buried tr asures which are popularly sup-posed to be hidden under many of these works, and in some cases pure vanialism, have put many, including, of course, some of the most important, in jeopardy. An example of this last kind of destruction is to be found at Marietta, where two is to be found at Marietta, where two great embankments, famous among students of American archaeology, have been partly destroyed—one having been built upon and in part leveled, and the other made into bricks. The destruction of the Marietta works seems all the more to be regretted on account of the contrast which it offers to the milightened wisdom of the pioneers, who, acting under the direction of the famous Rafus Putnam, had utilized the two embankments to form an utilized the two embankments to form an avenue which they named, in the classical fashion of the day, the Via Sacra.

PRESERVATION OF THE GREAT SERPENT.

SERPENT.

On his return East, accordingly, Professor Putnam immediately took every opportunity to urge the importance of pressiving the great Serpent. Visiting Adams county again in 1885 he found that its destruction was involvable. struction was inevitable unless immediate measures were taken for its preservation able to secure a contract with the that it should remain intact for a and a price for the absolute pur-of the land was agreed upon. Going back to Boston he enlisted the aid of Miss back to Boston he enisted the hid of Miss Alice C. Fletcher, well known for her no-table contributions to the knowledge of Indian life. Miss Fletcher, meeting in Newport a few Boston ladies, appealed to them for support with so much effect that in the winter of 1886 a private circular was it, a sufficient sum, amounting to about \$6,000, was secured to buy such land as seemed to be required for the purpose in view, and to take steps for the preserva-tion of the Serpent, with provision for making thorough excavations in the imme-diate neighborhood. In the end some 75 date neighborhood. In the end some is acres of land along the pike leading from Peebles to Hillsborough were purchased, and the whole, under the name of the Serpent Mound Park, was transferred to the keeping of the Peabody Museum in

This movement not only saved the great This movement not only saved the great Serpent liself, but was the cause of stimulating increased interest in the preservation of the archaeological remains of Ohio in general. The General Asembly, at the suggestion of Professor M. C. Reed, of Hudson, passed a law in 1888 exempting from taxation lands in the State "on which are situated any prehistoric earthworks, and which may have been or may be earlier be purchased by any person, as hereafter be purchased by any person, as-sociation, or company, for the purpose of preservation of said earth-works, and are not held for profit, but are or shall be dedicated to public uses as phehistoric

THE SERPENT MOUND PARK. Professor Putnam immediately began work to put the mound and the new park containing it in a suitable condition as a public pleasure ground. The convolutions of the Scrpent were outlined by gravel paths, so that they might be followed from end to end without injury to the monument itself. In the southwest cor-ner of the park a pleasant pienic ground was arranged, with a spring of water protected by a substantial stone spring house. A well bullt road leads diagonally across the park, and the whole was put under the care of a competent keeper. The present transfer to the Ohlo Archaeological and Historical Society is in accordance, of course, with the principle that wherever possible historical sites are more wherever possible historical sites are more approprately cared for by a local society. When the Peabody Museum took over the property there was no such society available. It came forward in an emergency, in the interest of archaeological science in this country. Its work having science in this country. Its work having been done, it retires in favor of the local society which is now ready to take up the task where it is laid down. The so-ciety, indeed, has for several years had the actual care of the park, and the present legal transfer is simply in corroboration

of the custodianship, A PICTURESQUE SITE.

Professor Putnam's explorations in the vicinity of the Serpent Mound resulted in an extraordinary numb r of finds, going back from the latest Indian inhabitants to a very remote past. A most interesting account of his work in this direction may be found in an article which he conmay be load in an article which necessivily distributed to the Century Magazine some years ago, as well as in the report of the Peabody Museum. The site of the Serpent will agrees in its striking picturesqueness with the romantic ideas of the American Indian which have come down to us with many an early novel and tale of exploration and adventure in the great West. Adems county is one of the most beautiful in the State. It reof the most beautiful in the State. It re-minds the visitor more of New England in its irregularities of hill and dale than of the more level and sweeping country west of ft. Serpent Hill, as one looks up twest of ft. Serpent Hill, as one looks up calling upon its reserve strength by the use toward it from the cultivated meadows on

## DEMONSTRATED TO-DAY. 15

We are doing the briskest furniture selling in town. As long as we sell lowest and maintain the highest qualities we need never fear a deficiency of customers. We'll never be any other than the busiest furniture house—and the leading one. Facts that are convincing.

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the hither s do of Brush Creek, rises steep and woody to a height of nearly a hundred feet. It is crescent-shaped, following

feef. It is crescent-shased, 10.10wing the bend of the riv r below it, and the bold turn to the northwest is crowded by a sheer cliff of bare rock which slopes to a point like the nose of som: monstrous animal. On the back of this rocky spur is the Serpent itself, opening its huge jaws as if to swallow the great hollow oval or eggs before it. The body winds in broad grace ful curves down to the

connection with this great monument of the past in the shape of a very beauti-fully excuted model of the Park, which

it formerly owned, done by Ward's Nat-firal Science establishment in Rochester, N.Y., under the supervision of Professor Putnam from surveys by Mr. C. Cowen.

Putnam from surveys by Mr. C. Cowen. It measures six feet six high by four feet eight inches. The contour of the land is shown most interestingly in green, with its forests and cliffs and cultivated land and Brush Creek flowing through the whole. A duplicate of this model has also been procured for the Field Columbian Museum, in Chicago.

JUDGE JOHN T. JONES.

A Venerable Visitor from Arkansas to

county, Va. Only two of the members of its graduating class at the University of Virginia are now living.

Miss Eva Tuggle, who has been visiting

ther uncle, Mr. R. W. Priddy, left yester-lay for her home, in Houston, Texas. Dr. J. Thompson Morton has been elect-

ed surgeon in charge of one of the hospi

tals in Augusta, Ga.

Little Percy Thompson, son of Mr. J.

A. Thompson, agent of the Southern Railroad, who fell from a horse and broke

his arm, is now well enough to attend

Miss Otie Babcock, who has been sick

A. S. Priddy, who was called to Georgetown, S. C., to see Mr. Aubrey Ball-ey, formerly of this town, has returned and reports that he is convalescent. Several New York gentlemen are here

or some time, is now well enough to be out on the street.

for the purpose of examining the gold name on the farm of Mr. A. J. Clif-

Captain A. J. Terry, president of the In-

of this county, delivered a fine address at the Baptist Church last Sunday. Yesterday the mail agent on the south-bound noon train failed to put off the mail pouch for Keysville. He was notified

all pouch to keys the tree was housed by telegraph of it, and it was brought ack by the north-bound train. This caressness has occurred several times re-

Bicycling and Heart Disease.

It is erroneous to believe that bievel

of heart disease.

Physicians who have made a study o

should be avoided in every case

sently and causes much inconvenience

room Suite, large swelled front dresser, French



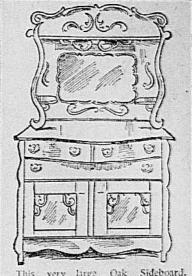






75c Ingrain Carpet ........................50c. Large size, Fringed Rug, 27x54.....98c. Ingrain Art Squares......\$2.95. 75c Lace Curtains......49c. \$2.50 Lace Curtains......\$1.49 Full size Tapestry Fortieres, pair. \$2.95. A very large cane seat oak Diner, high back, round post, braced arm, not equaled for less than 95c \$1.50, our price.....

Southern Furniture and Carpet Company,



heavily carved, with \$17.95

shaped plate mirror,

WITH PATENTS.

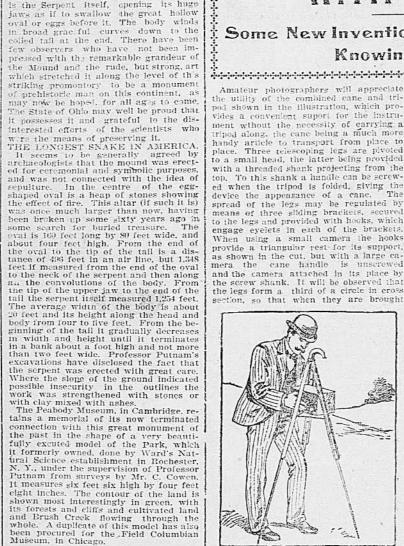
USEFUL DEVICES

Parlor Suites.

A large 5-piece Parior Suite, prettily carved frame, covered in \$26.75

Some New Inventions Which are Worth Knowing About.

ne utility of the combined cane and tri od shown in the illustration, which pro wides a convenient suport for the instru-ment without the necessity of carrying a tripod along, the cane being a much more handy article to transport from place to place. Three telescoping legs are pivoted to a small head, the latter being provided to a small head, the latter being provided with a threaded shank projecting from the top. To this shank a handle can be screwed when the tripod is folded, giving the device the appearance of a cane. The spread of the legs may be regulated by means of three silding brackets, secured to the legs and provided with hooks, which engage eyelets in each of the brackets. When using a small camera the hooks provide a triangular rest for its support. provide a triangular rest for its support as shown in the cut, but with a large ca-mera the cane handle is unscrewed and the camera attached in its place by the screw shank. It will be observed that the legs form a third of a circle in cross section, so that when they are brought

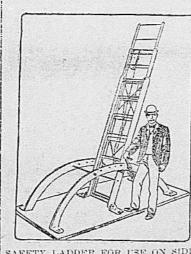


COMBINED CANE AND TRIPOD.

together a tubular body is formed, and t screw ferrule is provided to secure the lower ends of the legs. William H. Mac-Gill, of Louisville, Ky., is the inventor. His Native State. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) KEYSVILLE, VA., Oct 20.-Judge John REISVILLE, VA., Oct 10.—Judge John T. Jones, of Arkansas, who has been spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Morton, left on Monday for his home. Although eighty-seven years of age on the Hith of October, he makes the trip alone, and is in the possession of all his faculties. He is a native of Essex, county, W. Och.

Improved Extension Ladder.

Below we illustrate a step-ladder for use in cleaning stere windows and other in while looking in another direction. The pedestrian will do well to sizer clear of this apparatus, as in case of a collision he is pretty sure to come out second test. The braces rising on either side of the



SAFETY LADDER FOR USE ON SIDE-WALKS.

ladder are made in the form of a semiladder are made in the form of a semi-circle, and are provided with perforations at intervais, in which pins are placed to allow the ladder to be adjusted at the de-sired angle to facilitate the work. A rose pulley device is provided by which the length of the ladder can be regulated, and when the sections are folded together they can be described from the base to fa-cilitate carrying. A patent on this ladder has been granted to George W. Gardner, of Bowling Green, Ky.

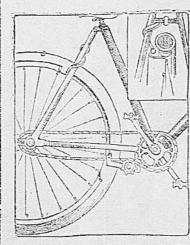
frigerator by the necessary of capsular the interior to the warm air every time it is opened, and with the idea of eliminating a portion of this waste, at least, Louis J. Feldkircher, of Nashville, Tenn., has designed the refigerator which we fi-



TRANCE OF HOT AIR.

method of operation is very simple, as can be seen by a glance at the picture. When triangular chamber turn

Brake Applied to the Wheel Rim. Here is a bleycle brake which certainly has novelty to recommend it, if nothing more, but the inventor claims that th more, but the inventor examines that the new arrangement will step a bicycle almost instantly without any undue strain in transmitting the traction to the ground With the hub brake the power applied must pass through the spokes of the wheel before it can take effect, and in case of a sudden stop this would strain the why el. The invention comprises a nar

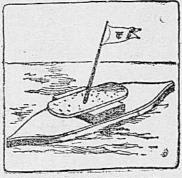


FRICTIONAL BAND BRAKE FOR BICYCLES.

w auxillary flange attached to the side row auxiliary flange attached to the side of the whel rim, with a wire cable extending from the crank-hanger through the fixinge to the backstay of the frame. The tension of the cable is controlled by the action of the driving chain riding on a small sprocket wheel mounted on the end of a lever. When the pedals are revolved to propel the wheel the lever rises and loosens the brake, but as soon as back pressure is applied the lever as back pressure is applied the level draws the cable tightly into the flange, which applies the traction through the rim to the ground, without passing it through the Leb and spokes. William H. Parsons, of Great Western Mine, Cal., is the patente:

New Water Toy for the Children.

Hitherto in making toy boats for the children it has been necessary, in order to make the toy propel itself, to provide to make the toy propel itself, to provide a motor of some sort, together with a puddle-wheel or screw, but Matthew J. Steffins, of Chicago, Ill., claims to have invented an arrangement which will do away with the motor and propeller on toy boats. In constructing the toy he stamps a hull from a piece of celluloid or thin non-shapehout material. Unon the beatth. a hull from a piece of celluloid or thin non-absorbent material. Upon the hull is placed a deck of cork, and abov; the cork is an upper deck of absorbent material, such as blotting-paper. The inventor claims that be saturating the rear edge of the blotter with other or some highly volatile chemical the toy will propel itself about in the water at quite a rapid rate. This motion is due, in his

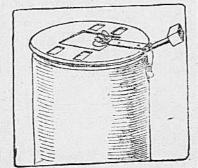


ETHER-DRIVEN TOY BOAT.

ile liquid into gas, which in a measure pushes the boat forward. Of course, the by is only a small affair, but it will, evertheless, afford much pleasure to the

Improvement in Gas-Lighters.

Heretofore in automatic gas lighter, which are arranged on top of the chimon ignition has been an insufficient quantity of gas reaches the lighting device. The object of the invention shown in the illustration is to compel the ascending gas to brush against the igniter, and this is accomplised by covering the top of the chimney with a balanced hood, provided with an opening at the centre, in which the igniter is mounted. In this class of igniters it is necessary to pass the gas across the priming wire in a rapidly-



GERMAN GAS-LIGHTING DEVICE.

moving current, the gradual rise of a body of gas inside the chimney being somewhat uncertain in its action on the primer. By passing the gas through this small opening in the plate it is concen-trated and its speed accelerated, causing the primer to glow and igniting the gas. This causes a slight explosion, which tilts the plate into a nearly vertical position where it is maintained by the rising cur-rent of air as long as the gas is lighted. As soon as the gas key is closed the plate alls over the crimney, and is again readto ignite the gas when the current is turned on. Karl Von Victinghoff-Scheel, of Berlin, Germany, is the patentie.

Self Heating Hair-Carler.

A flame to heat the hair curier is not always at hand, especially when traveling, and, rather than ask for a light, the hair is often allowed to remain in a dis-heveled state, when a few minutes' work would add greatly to the neat appearance of the wearer. With the idea of pro-viding an apparatus which will be ready for use in an instant Albert C. Moore, of Victor, Md., has designed the combination lamp and curling-iron here shown lamp is a small tube, with a wick at one end and a pronged support at the side, the tube lamp is a second department to



HAIR-CURLER AND LAMP COM-

fit snugly inside the end of the handle being held in place by a snap spring. The reservoir is provided with a screw cap to prevent leakage or evaporation of the alcohol or other liquid, and the supporting fork turns in against the side of the reser-voir when not in use. To heat the iron the lamp is removed from the handle and ignited, when the fork is turned outward and the iron rested in the prongs until and the iron rested in the prongs until it becomes sufficiently heated for use.

alarm, "Why, there's no coat on it."-Yankers Statesman

## EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE WILL BE FULL OF LIFE AND SPIRIT

7 and 9 West Broad Street.

Judgeship Contest Most Interesting-May Be Fight for Second Auditor-Shall General Legislation Be Taken Up? Is a Fighting Question—Size and Time of Holding Convention.

When the Legislature meets here in a there will be other caucus troubles. Attraordinary session on January 2, 1991— sentiment, among the members and tors is undoubtedly divided upon the ton of taking up general legislatic tors. all it for that time-there will be nearly, or perhaps equally, as much interest and excitement as if it were the opening of a Ordinarily this would reguar session. Ordinarily this would not be true, but in addition to a wide di-vision of sentiment on Constitutional whether any general legislaturon shall be gone into promises to cause a spirited, if not a bitter struggle. Then, too, contingencies have arisen, owing to the death of two prominent State officials, whose rs are to be chosen by the Genera of the body and add life and spirit to the

JUDGESHIP CONTEST FIRST. The one contest which stands out in old relief among all the rest and which pread attention from th eed Judge A. A. Phiegar, of Monttand with uncovered heads. nission of Judge Phlegar expires upor mbling of the Legislature and as a Virginia legislative caucus em than the choice of his successor. There are now in the field four pl high-toned Virginia gentlemen, stand at the very top of he legal profession in the State whose friends are struggling hard in their A FOUR-CORNERED FIGHT.

The candidates are Judge A. A. Phiegar fincumbent by appointment); Judge William Hodges Mann, senator from Not toway and Democratic elector at large for the State; Judge Robert R. Prentis, of the First Judicial Circuit, and Judge Stafford G. Whittle, of the Fourth Cir claims put forth by their respective back-ers, like it might be a long-drawn-out, four-cornered fight in the Democratic caucus. It seems very certain, however, rat no candidate will have a walk-over and that there will be no nomination of

the first, second or third bailet.

It is regarded as something of a coincidence that the Richmond delegation is fivided up among three of the candidate and unless there shall be some effor made to get together they wil not vol relidly on any bullet. Judge Mana i known to have strength here, while (w-members of the delegation have declared for Judge Whittle and at least as many not more, are in favor of Judge Phieg ar. The vote is badly split in many s ons of the State and the fight will be FOR SECOND AUDITOR.

There is liable to be a hot fight over the position of Second Auditor, made vacant by the death of Mr. Josiah Ryand, Jr., and which has been filled by the Governor's appointment of Judge G. Dew, of King and Queen. Like Judge Phlegar, Judge Dew only holds his office pending the assembling of the Legislature, which will choose a successor to Judge Dew is a candidate for election

to the position and is a very formidable one indeed. He has the reputation of being one of the most capable and painstaking business men in the State and his appointment is looked upon with much favor. Mr. W. McDonald Lee, however, who withdrew from the race last winter is understood to be a candidate, he hav-ing informed his friends that he would stand for the honor before the next Legislature, when he abandoned the canvass against Mr. Ryland at the last session. Mr. Lee is an editor, and lives in Lancaster county. He was defeated for the State Senate in his district last year by Hon. C. Harding Walker, of Northumerland. Judge Dew and Mr. Lee both come the First Congressional District and If nounced last winter, and remain in ield, the fight will no doubt be a very pretty one.

TWO COUNTY JUDGES. TWO COUNTY JUDGES.

There are two vacant county judgeships, one in King and Queen, caused by the resignation of Judge Dew, and one in Henry county, caused by the removal of the incumbent from the State. These matters will hardly cause division in the causes are naturally caused. cus, as county judges are usually selected upon recommendation of the representative and the action upon them is often But besides those mentioned above,

tors is undoubtedly divided upon the que tion of taking up general legislation at the extra session. One side contends election and holding of a Contit ength of time and take up some matters which they claim are of sweeping import-ance to the State.

FORCES WILL BE ABLY LED. will lead the forces against taking up gen eral legislation and that equally able leaders will fight for the other side of From what has been the proposition. From what has been aucus will decide to go into general legislation and that the body will sit

he forty-five days allowed by law. Various and sundry divisions promise to arise in connection with the Constitution two or three weeks. Many propositions will submitted as to the size of the body citement as many of the past regular ses

JEST AND JINGLE.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. Your bill is \$27. You gave me a \$50 ote, I believe. Ten and ten is twenty, You gave me a \$50 and three is twenty-three. and three is twenty-three. Thank you said the summer hotel clerk. "I tru you enjoyed your short stay with us." 'Yes," replied the unserupulous guest, gathering in the \$23, "I can truthfully say this change has benefited me great-

For, indeed, he had almost despaired of ever getting rid of that \$50 counter-

HE UNDERSTOOD. He was dining at the Topley's, and he as not accustomed to this sort of thing. "What's the girl taking the dishes and things away for?" he whispered to his

They're going to serve dessert," said the other.
"O' I see. It's pie, and they've got to

wash up the plates and knives and forks for it."

AFTER USING. "If beauty is only skin-deep," I've a notion."
Said the girl, in despair, "that therein
It differs in toto from this beauty lo-

Which is just, I believe, a deep-skin."

NEARING THE END.
"I thought you said the war in the
Philippines was practically over."
"Well?"
"Well, I see in the paper this more

ing that our troops routed a detachment of the enemy and killed 100 of them."

"My boy, that makes it still more prac-tically over, doesn't it?" I.OST AND FOUND.

Mr. Nagget (antrily)—"Oh! what's the matter with you? You are always find-

ing fault."
Mrs. Nagget (sweetly)—"Well, that's not surprising; you lose one so often."

Mr. Nagget-"Lose one? What do you

Mrs. Nagget-"Your temper. Surely SHE WON HIM.

You may think me superstitious," said the traveling acquaintance, "but I have a firm belief that there's luck in old num-

"I haven't," replied Mr. Peck, "Now my wife accepted me four times, and finally-" "Beg pardon. You mean 'rejected,' don't you?"
"No sir! As I was saying, finally the fifth time she proposed, I simply had to

marry her." A SHORT LECTURE. Beware of the drink-aye, even a sin: It will do you much harm, I am think

Though there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,'
There are many more slips after drinking.
—Catholic Standard and Thmas.

this question declare that it may even be very beneficial in certain instances in which the action of the heart is feeble nd in which signs of fatty degeneration His Complaint. re found. Increased muscular exercise almost in-"Let me see your tongue," said the docvariably improves the condition of the mus-cles, and of no muscle more than the heart "Certainly," said the patient, suiting the action to the word.
"You're all right," said the M. Convenient Butchers' Refrigerator. There are, however, several indulgences that persons with weak hearts should bewere of, such as straining to elimb hills and meeting head winds, excessive fattgue and particularly exciting the heart and Much jee is wasted in the ordinary re-rigerator by the necessity of exposing "You've got what is called the shirt waist "What's that?" said the young man, in